were in waiting to take them on the roundabout route to the morgue in the city. There they were backed up to a door and a large force of police were ready to check the great throng from pressing in too close. Body after body was dragged from the wagons and borne inside. All of them were blackened and unrecognizable, until the undertakers got to work. The arms of most of them were twisted in front of them as if to shield their faces from fire. The left hand of one man was torn off at the wrist. The bodies now torn off at the wrist. The bodies now recovered were all found about two miles in from the main pit mouth. The headings leading from that region off to the left, where it is expected most of the dead will be got may not be entered by the exercise to the left.

entered by the searchers today.

The Rolling Mill mines has been The Rolling Mill mines has been worked for about 50 years. Five or six years ago, the section where the disaster of yesterday occurred was opened. The miners fancifully called it the Klondike. It is said that for the past three years gas has been noticed in it and careful inspections were kept up. In the last three years safety lamps had been carried by the men. Frank had been carried by the men. Frank Sabot, one of the boys who met death in a heroic endeavor to save his com-rades, was safely out of the mine af-ter the explosion. He had worked in the mine ever since the Klondike was opened up. After the explosion he has-tened into the vault of death to do what he could to close the trans and check he could to close the traps and check the spread of the after-damp. He was found lying near a partly closed door leading off to one of the left headings.

THE FIRST CORPSE. Soon after the discovery of the first corpse, the mine officials began to make arrangements for the removal of the bodies from the scene of the disaster. The armory of company H., a big barn-like frame building on the outskirts of the city was transformed into a tem-porary morgue. Chairs were placed in rows opposite each other and rough boards and planks placed upon them to serve, instead of the marble or slate

labs that receive the dead in metropol-Nearly a score of young men were called to assist the dozen undertakers of the city. Drygoods establishments were opened and hundreds of yards of muslin, toweling and other goods getten out for the purpose of preparing the bodies for burial.

WIVES AND MOTHERS WAIT.

Sleepless mothers and wives waited all night for the news from the missing ones and peeped through drawn blinds as the cortage passed on its way to the

morgue.

President Powell Stackhouse and Superintendent C. S. Price were on hand for the arrival of the bodies at the for the arrival of the bodies at the morgue and the wives, sweethearts and relatives of the missing, crowded around the building. Outside of the property loss this catastrophe will cost the Cambria Steel company a large sum. The company has for many years past paid to the family of every person killed in its employ, \$1,000 outside of what is expended for medical purposes and it has paid every man who has lost an eye, limb or became otherwise partially disabled the sum of \$500. It is understood that the rule will not be deviated from.

DISTRESSING SCENES.

Distressing scenes are constant about the temporary morgue, and on the side of the river at the foot of the descent from the pit mouth where women and children are awaiting the solution of the awful mystery of the life or death their relatives yet unheard from veral thousands are congregated at oth points. No comfort is extended them by mine

officials as it is now conceded that no living soul who was in the mine after the explosion and not heard from can

filled chambers of the big workings. TWELVE BODIES FOUND.

ohnstown, Pa., July 10 .- The searching party that entered this afternoon penetrated to the four left headings and which they were unable to reach last night. They found in one group 12 bodies; they believed six of them were living. At 2 o'clock this afternoon they sent out for medical assist-ance. Doctors have just gone in. The names of three of the living men are John Crock, Philip Arcann and George

The report that a rescuing party of 12, headed by Supt. Robinson, had met death in a second explosion in the Cambria mine today, is pronounced without foundation by the officials of the Cambria company.

Big Bank Failure in Paris.

Paris, July 11.-The tribunal commerce today declared the Calsse Generale des Families to be insolvent. The liabilities are said to be 40,000,000 francs.

Telegraphers' Wages Advanced.

Denver, Colo., July 11.-The Denver & Rio Grande railroad has agreed to an advance in wages of its telegraphers of from \$2.50 to \$10 per month, according to position. The grievance committee of the telegraphers has been meet-ing with the officials of the road for several weeks and many matters have been amicably disposed of. Mrs. Joel F. Vail Dead.

Denver, Colo., July 11.-Mrs. Joel F. Vall, the widely known authoress, is dead at her home in the city after an illness of about ten months. Mrs. Vail's maiden name was Charlotte M Brookfield, Mass., in 1852. A husband and four children survive her. Mrs. Vaile wrote principally books and short stories for children.

# OF A RECEIVER.

Financial Difficulties.

CREDIT MEN APPLICANTS.

er Under a \$4,000 Bond-Principal Creditors. Upon the application of the Utah

Councilman Arthur J. Bavis, Receiv-

Association of Credit Men and the request of Walter Wolf, president and manager of Beardsley's Tavern, that popular cafe was this morning placed in the hands of a receiver by Judge Morse, who appointed Councilman Arthus J. Davis receiver and fixed his bond at \$4,000.

Judgment by default was entered to-day in favor of the Utah Association of Credit Men and against the Tavern company for \$2,354.59, which amount represents claims of 19 Sait Lake business firms which were assigned to plaintiff. Among the claims are those plaintyf. Among the claims are those of Rieger & Lindley, \$366, Keystone Dairy company, \$254; F. C. Schramm, \$218; W. S. Henderson, \$200; Marriott & Co., \$205; Bamberger Coul company, \$162, and Salt Lake Ice company, \$140. The petition for a receiver further sets out that the entire resources of the company of the company of the company of the company. the company consists of furniture, fix-

tures, dishes, silverware, etc., valued at \$1,200 and book accounts amounting to about \$700, making a total of \$1,900. Also that for the past four months the defendant company has been unable to pay its indebtedness and is now in-volved in the total sum of about \$4,500. In addition to the judgment of plain-tiff herein the Tavern company is indebted for rent in the sum of \$335, for labor of employes about \$300, and to divers other creditors in the sum of

Receiver Davis this forenoon filed his bond in the sum of \$4,000, with the Utah Savings &Trust Co. as sureties.

Judgment by Default.

A default judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$394, has been entered by the clerk of the district court in the case of George A. Lowe vs Michael L. Garity. The action was brought to recover on a judgment rendered in the Third dis-

trict court June 23, 1894.

Default judgment has also been entered in the case of John Halfin vs M.
L. Irving and wife. The suit was L. Irving and wife. The suit was brought to recover on a promissory note, and the amount of the judgment is \$440.96.

Suit In Attachment.

N. B. Campbell has filed an attachment suit against J. H. Featherstone to collect \$721.56 alleged to be due for money loaned defendant on various dates from January 24 to April 1, 1902. The grounds for the attachment as set out in plaintiff's affidavit are that de-ferdant is not residing in the state and that he has disposed of his prop-erty for the purpose of defrauding his

possibly be alive.

Dr. Lewman said to the Associated Press reporter today that during his stay in the mine last night he counted 65 dead bodies and that he did not have stay in the mine last night he counted 65 dead bodies and that he did not have succumbed to Tuberculosis -E. L. Meren and the counter of Caller Swindled by Sharpers.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, July 11 .- Mathias S. Hinchcliff, Jr., aled at 6 o'clock this morning at the home of his parents, 165 west Twenty-seventh street. His affliction was tuberculosis, from which he had been a cufferer for a long time. He was 37 years old and unmarried. He fived in Ogden all his life and was highly respected here and his death is genreally regretted. The announcement of the funeral will be made later.

SHARPERS GET \$119. E. L. McCaller, a young stranger, presented himself at police headquarters this morning and complained that two sharpers had fleeced him of \$119 in the Elk saloon on Twenty-fifth street. He explained that he was making his way one of the grading camps on the raffroad and was waiting for a train. It was about 3 o'clock in the morning and as there was no where else to go he went into the saloon, a thing he says he seldom does. Presently two men whom he did not know, entered the caloon and in a few minutes proposed a game of dice with him. He declined to play and then the two strangers started to shake the dice between themselves. They said they had no lose cash with them and wanted to borrow some of McCaller offering to give him a draught for \$400 to hold as security. The unsuspecting youth oblig-ed the strangers and loaned them small sums from time to time until at the end of the game, or when the men got through playing he had loaned them \$119. Then they asked for the draught saying they would go out and cash it and return McCaller his money. The latter handed over the draught, the nen walked out and have not been seen since by McCaller or the officers. Mc-Caller left the latter a good description of the sharpers and the officers are keeping an eye out for them.

# SUFFERERS FROM FLOODS

Des Moines, Ia., July 11.—Hundreds still rising this morning. The lowlands fromeless flood sufferers spent the are flooded. Four feet of water flows of homeless flood sufferers spent the hight in schoolhouse yards and in down town parks without so much as a blan- | Topeka ket to cover them. Some had to beg for food, although every possible effort is being taken to provide for them. The charitable societies and city officials are becoming better organized today and it is believed the wants will be generally met. The smallpox hospital and the city hall and jail have been filled with cots. These can accommo date but a small portion of those who need shelter, however, and thereby are being distributed. Neither the Des Moines nor the Raccoon rivers have receded. The pet decline since the highest point was reached yesterday, is but two or three inches and the Des Moines actually rose half an inch during the night|. It is believed the situation in the flooded district cannot be material. ly relieved for several days and that when the water finally reaches its for-mer channel, an epidemic of malaria and

mer channel, an epidemic of malaria and typhoid fever will prevail.

An estimate of the damage at this time is practically impossible. It is expected to reach a million dollars. KAW STILL RISING.

Topeka, Kas., July 11.—The Kaw riv-er shows a measurement of 15 feet 2 ring passe inches above low water mark and is nibusess.

through the basement of the Wolff Packing plant. Several homes in North Topeka are abandoned. The street railroad bridge still stands but is in shaky condition. The commissioners have men out protecting threatened bridges at Willard and Valencia. Water is running over both Garfield and ity parks in this city. Considerable of the street railway is unavailable.

MISSOURI GETTING HIGHER. Kansas City, Mo., July 11.—The Missouri and the Kaw rivers here are near-

ly one foot higher than yesterday, with indications that they will continue to rise gradually for another 24 hours at road town of Armourdale, on the Kaw, where several streets are under from one to four feet of water.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, the Des

Moines and Raccoon rivers had not ap-preciably declined. The city council and the county suervisors, acting jointly, have estab ished a supply depot at which the flood

sufferers received food upon orders signed by the aldermen of their re-The Great Western and Keokuk and Western roundhouses are completely submerged and neither road can cross the river owing to washouts and de-struction of bridges. The Great West-ern can haul no freight but is maintain-ing its passenger service by transfer-

ring passengers across the river in om

### DATE SET FOR BANK HEARING.

Face Charges.

Interesting Evidence Will be Introduced by Prosecution - Manager King Makes Secret Visits.

At last the date for the Robertson-Duke preliminary hearing has been set. The two men will face the charge of embezzlement against them on next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. An agreement was reached on that point this morning between County Attorney Christensen and the attorneys of the two defendants.

The developments at the hearing will interesting to those of the Wells-Fargo bank patrons, who have been wondering and waiting in vain for some word as to the exact amount of the shortage. In order to hold the two men to a higher court, it will be neces-sary for the prosecution to show its hand. And in doing this it will most likely state how much money was tak-

en. This will be interesting.
The vigilant work of Detective Thacker and the careful probing of Manager Homer King will no doubt be shown in the evidence introduced to hold the two men to the higher court. Since their arrival here, Manager King and his son and confidential adviser, Frank B. King, have devoted no little time and energy to the case, and this will be brought to light in the hearing.

The visits of the manager and his son the county jail have been frequent and long in duration. Several times in the last couple of days have they been seen to go into the jail and remain for hours. Inquiry later as to the purpose of their visits has failed to elicit any information from the jailor. The visits are meant to be secret, but it has been learned from some official sources that they spend most of the time with Duke, and that they get little satisfaction

#### <del>|</del> HAS UNDERSTANDING

BEEN REACHED.

All this morning Manager King spent in consultation with Duke at the jail. He had been there about an hour when Duke came downstairs to the office I of Jailer Thomas and was heard to ask for his private papers. He then went back to the conference with King.

Out of this and the other conferences held with the assistent cashier have come very noticeable whispers of some kind of a compromise. Duke indignantly denies that he will said by those who know partly what is going, on that there is every reason to believe that a compromise will be effected whereby the punishment that would otherwise be dealt out to Duke will be mitigated in no small measure. It is said with no attempt at concealment that Duke has given some valuable evidence to King, and for this he will get his reward.

The exact nature of this rumored compromise could not be learned. It is very evident, however, that there is something behind King's visits-these visits that are so secret and that I are over private papers of the assistant cashler.

With Robertson there will be no quarter. He refuses to see Mr. King or to talk to any of those who are assisting in the gathering of evidence for the prosecution. 

### SECRET MARRIAGE.

Salt Lake High School Girl the Bride -Writes Her Mother from Portland.

Love has laughed again at locksmiths and railroad ties and-parents. Over the road to Farmington another couple has gone, entered into a contract for life-and kept it secret.

Miss Blanche Kimball is the bride and Mr. Charles B. Richmond is the groom. They were married on Sept. 24, 1901, at Farmington, by Elder Neph imer, with Sarah A. Howard and R. Vansleet as witnesses. Miss Kimball was 18 years of age at the date of the contract and Mr. Richmond

And although the marriage took place as far back as September of last year, not a word did the parents or the friends of the young couple know about it until a couple of days ago. At that time, Mrs. Ranch S. Kimball, mother of the bride, received a letter from her, daughter, who is visiting in Portland, teiling all and enclosing the marriage certificate. Of course, Mrs. Kimball was surprised, but she wrote right back to her daughter, wishing her hap-piness and a mother's blessing.

The young wife desired the marriage kept secret because she was attending the High School and wished to graduate. At the commencement exercises of that institution last month she received her diploma. About a week ago she went to Portland on a visit and wrote to her mother all about

Mr. Richmond is employed in the offices of the Oregon Short Line railroad in this city. He is a well known and popular young man.

PENSIONS GRANTED.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., July 11.—Pensions granted: Utah—Widows, Maryote Grif-

fin. Ogden, \$8. Idaho—Original, Thomas Ogle, Jr., Peck, \$6; widows, Providence Verrips, Dempsey, \$8.

Wyoming-Widows, war with Spain Elizabeth Harrington, Kearney, \$12.

POLITICAL POINTERS. The Women's Republican club had an enjoyable outing at Saltair yester-day. There was a good attendance and all seemed to have a very interesting

### ILLUMINATIONS ARRANCED FOR.

Set Pieces.

NEXT WEDNESDAY MORNING | WHERE THEY WILL BE PUT.

Good Horses Secured for the Parade -Women to be Entertained-Short Line Excursions.

The illumination committee on the grand lodge session and reunion has decided on the five set pieces which will form an important part of the electrical display. The plans submitted by the successful contractor for the lighting of the streets during the convention called for three set pieces. The committee accepted two of the designs. rejected one, asked for two additional ones and sbstituted one of its own idea

for that rejected. At the intersection of State and First South, near the club building, will be a large hand and clock. The index finger of the illuminated hand will point towards the Elks' club building. The hands of the dial will show the hour of 11 o'clock. Near South and East Temple streets will be an elk about 20 feet ple streets will be an elk about 20 feet high. The letters "Welcome" will be erected across the intersection of First South and East Temple. At Second South will be a double elk head, more than 10 feet high, and at Third South will be an illuminated American fiag. The national colors will be displayed with red, white and blue globes.

The five set pieces will be placed above all electric light wires, and will

above all electric light wires, and will contain between 1,200 and 1,500 mean-descent globes. Work has already begun upon the electrical display, and will be rushed to completion as rapidly as consistent with good work.

GOOD HORSES SECURED.

The paralles committee has secured The paraies committee has secured good horses for the aides who will assist the marshals of those two features of the convention. The animals have been secured from all parts of the state. Aides who have no horses of their own, or have not made arrangements for one, are expected to collect headquarters in the club build. call at headquarters in the club building and make a requisition for one. They will not be bothered with the care of the horses. Arrangements will be made whereby the horse of each aide will be found waiting for him at any designated point before the parade begins, and after its disintegration a hostler will be on hand at the same, or other place, to take the animal back to

TO ENTERTAIN WOMEN.

Arrangements are being made to entertain the women who will come to Salt Lake during the session. It is ex-pected they will outnumber the attendance of Elks at many previous conven-tions. The gentler sex, according to reports received at headquarters, are more than anxious to visit this historic city, and take advantage of the very low rates announced for trips all over west by the excursion committ While they are in the city, the women will be entertained each day by the wives, daughters and friends of the resident Elks. While they will be given the freedom of the club building, the receptions to the women will be held in some other part of the city. These entertainments will probably consist of recitals, musical recitals luncheons and teas. Within the next few days the executive committee will appoint a woman's committee, which vill have that matter entirely under control, assisted, if necessary, entertaining or executive committee of the Elks lodge.

SHORT LINE EXCURSIONS. Chairman J. C. Leary of the executive committee has received the following letter from H. W. Nason of the Oregon Short Line, relative to excursions on that road during the grand lodge session:

lodge session: Will say that I have arranged for an excursion to Mercur and Tintic points from here August 14. Have also ar-ranged with the principal mines at Eureka, Mercur and Silver City to see that the visiting Elks of this camp are shown through the mines and all the places of interest. Will not have a regular excursion to Ogden, but have made an open arrangement and would like a suggestion from you as to what would be the best time to run specia trains. Will say that we will make a round trip rate to the Yellowstere Park from Salt Lake of \$58, Ogden \$56. This includes railroad fare, stage fare and all expenses in the park. Will also have proportionately low rates to Ogden and Puget Sound points; also a very cheap rate to San Francisco and California points."

ADDITIONAL COMMITTEES. The following committees were ap-

pointed this morning to meet all incoming trains at the Oregon Short Line depot during the early days of the cor

vention:
Sunday, August 10: 7 a. m. to 1 p. m.:
J. G. Anderson, chief; J. C. Borthel, Dr.
W. F. Beer, W. C. Bogue, C. E. Brubaker, E. A. Bowell, J. W. Burton.
From 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.: W. H. Farnsworth, chief; C. E. Wilkes, W. J.
Browning, P. P. Christensen, A. W.
Copps, J. J. Dederich, J. R. Wilson.
From 7 p. m. to midnight: A. B. Whittemore, chief; J. M. Wheeler, A. S.
Watson, J. R. Valentine, E. O. Johnson,
L. E. Kohn, W. E. Lake.

L. E. Kohn, W. E. Lake.

Monday, August II, 7 a, m. to 1 p. m.:
M. Stockman, chief; J. W. Lawrence,
J. D. Lewis, C. Warnork, J. P. Murphy,
U. G. Moser, J. Eyrich. From 1 p. m. to
7 a. m.: R. E. Waterman, chief: J. C.
Thompson, H. W. Miles, Tom D. Pitt,
C. S. Price, Nits Paulson, G. E. Paddock. From 7 p. m. to midnight: W. O.
Lynn, chief; M. E. Mulvey, Wm. Ringart, W. H. Root, Ged. Romney Jr., Wm.
Roucher, Dr. H. S. Scott.

art, W. H. Root, Gcc. Romney Jr., Wm. Roucher, Dr. H. S. Scott.

Tuesday, August E. 7 a. m. to 1 p. m.:
H. O. Shepard, chief; C. D. Rooklidge, G. W. Shores, Gcc. Silks, John Shea, Gco. V. Scramm, Eugene Roy. From 1 p. m. to 7 p. mi.: Gcc. F. Strickley, chief; J. N. Sharp, N. Treweek, U. E. Stewart, B. Snyder, Rev. P. S. Thacher, Otto Stalman. From 7 p. m. to midnight: W. C. Lockington, chief; Thomas O'Connor, J. Moritz, C. E. Hudsom, H. V. Crell, John Mulvihill, J. W. Currie,

There will be a meeting of the finance ommittee tonight at the club building. Chairman W. H. Clark asks for a full attendance as matters of importance will come up for consideration and prompt action.

MARY McLANE TABOOED.

Notwithstanding the fact that there hade been a number of calls for the book "The Story of Mary MacLane," the Salt Lake library officials have banished it from the library on the ground that it has not a good moral tone and is not likely to elevate and improve the minds of its readers.

## COLONEL PAGE BACK FROM CUBA.

Beardsley's Tavern Involved in Robertson and Duke Will Now Elks' Committee Decide on Five Old Salt Laker and Gallant Soldier Returns From Nuevitas.

WAS COLLECTOR THERE.

The Colonel's Military Career-What He says of Things in the Land of the Sugar Cane.

Col, Henry Page has returned from Nuevitas, Cuba, where he has, since 1899, been acting as collector of the Port of Nuevitas, until the island government was handed over to the Cubans by the United States government. He has always retained his citizenship in Salt Lake City, and is pleased to be back here. Col. Page was commissioned major of commissary in the volunteer army at the outbreak of the Spanish war in 1898, as his military experience during the civil war particularly fitted him for service; and he acted in his new capacity until appointed col-lector of the port of Nuevitas. He was chief of staff for Gen. Sheridan, in the Shenandoah' campaign with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, and was a gal-lant cavalry officer. The colonel was the first commanding officer of the First regiment, of the Utah national guard of which he was one of the organizers, and has always been an authority on military matters. Col. Page was also chief clerk of the Utah com-mission for years prior to Utah's be-

oming a state.
Col. Page says that when the Amerin flag was hauled down May 20 last Nuevitas, 300 school children gathin Nuevitas, 300 school children gathered around the custom house, and the English speaking part of them sang the Star Spangled Banner as well as they could. This was followed by a presentation to the retiring collector of about a barrel of boquets, and one of the girls pinned a medal she wore on Col. Paga's coat. That same evening, he was banqueted at the local club. The colonel says that elsewhere on the islcolonel says that elsewhere on the isl-and the feeling against the Americans had been hostile as the Cubans were told by the Spaniards that the Americans never intended to hand the island government over to them. But later when it was manifest that the Americans did really propose to retire there was a very marked change of senti-

Col. Page tells an interesting narrative about the celebration on the island on the 20th of May, and remarked in drunkenness in Cuba as the people drink a wine a good deal like claret. But Cuban rum made from sugar cane refuse is drunk to a limited extent and it is powerful enough to do great damage. Two-thirds of the American soldiers sent home insane were made so from indulgence in this terrible drink. Col. Page does not see much light ahead for the Cuban people under local autonomy as so large a part of the population are ignorant, and the negroes are clamoring for office. There is not much distress at present owing to the good sugar crop. Sugar and tothe principal industries. Owing to po litical exigences, the Colonel rather thinks there will be considerable bush-whacking in the not distant future.

#### BOISE BANKER HERE. Old Time Wells-Fargo Man Gives His Views on Current Topics.

Cashier Alfred Eoff of the Bolse Na tional bank is an old Wells-Fargo man and is in the city for a day or two. He came from Chicago originally, reaching Salt Lake City, July 4, 1866, as a representative of the old pioneer Holliday stage company whose founder, Colonel Ben Holliday, died not long ago in Portland. Then when Holliday sold out to Wells-Fargo. Mr. Eoff cast ha fortunes with the new concern, and was later their representative in this city, preceding Mr. Dooly.

When asked if the officers of the com pany had made up their minds what to do in the matter of possible or probable future change in the local management, Mr. Eoff said that the officials in charge were so disturbed over what had occurred that they did not know just at present what to do, or wha would be done. He had talked with Mr Dooly, and the latter had stated that in view of the fact that Harry Duke had been with the company 27 years, he, Mr. Dooly, had come to place implicit confidence in him, and if such men could not be trusted, in whom could one trust? The head of an establishment has got to have some one or nore people who are supposed to be worthy of confidence.

Mr. Eoff, in speaking of financial affairs at home, said that money was so plentiful in Idaho that there was little plentiful in Idaho that there was little or no need to go east for capital, and that with the exception of some of the irrigation companies, local development was being undertaken with home capital. Money was bringing at present from 7 to 10 per cent, but in most instances it was 8 per cent.

As to politics, Mr. Eoff being a Republican, he felt very confident that the fall elections would go that way by at least 5,000 majority. He called attention to the fact that 75 per cent of the immigration into Idaho during the last two years had been Republican, and remarked that the fall elections would be a straight out fight between

would be a straight out fight betwee Republicans and Democrats, as there are no other parties in the field.

DEATH FROM LOCK JAW. George B. Davidson Succumbs to Injuries Received July Fonrth. (Special to the "News.")

Logan, July 11.-George B. Davidson the young man who was so severely injured by the explosion of a bomb, July 4, died this morning of lockjaw, after 24 hours of the greatest agony. Deceased was 17 years of age and was the son of the late Bishop Robert David-

Constipation. Headache, Billiousness, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dizziness,

> Indicate that your liver is out of order. The best medicine to rouse the liver and cure all these ills, is found in

Hood's Pills

## SENATOR CLARK ON IRRIGATION.

Member of Senate from Wyoming Talks About New Law.

GREATEST THING GOING.

Enactment Really Means, He Says, An Expenditure of \$600,000,000 From First to Last.

United States Senator C. D. Clark of Wyoming is a guest at the Knutsford from Evanston, the first time he has been in this city in a year. When asked this afternoon what he thought about the workings of the new irrigation law, the senator emphatically de ciared it was the greatest thing for the country since the enactment of homestead law in 1862. He said there would be \$6,000,000 available by the first of January next for irrigation and that the enactment of that law really mean an expenditure of \$600,000,000. be of untold advantage and benefit to the country," said the senator, "For instance, a reservoir costs half a mil-lion and irrigates 100,000 acres or land People come in and pay \$10 per acre for this hitherto valueless land, and here you have a million of dollars paying right back into the irrigation fund, and so it keeps on rolling and rolling up and there is more and more means for extension of the irrigation proposition, The increase of land values and of the products of this land and of industries ontingent upon reclamation of land to cultivation will foot up to an enormous figure. Yes, sir; the new irrigation law will prove of marvelous advantage to the 16 states for whose benefit it was enacted, and through them will benefit

the entire nation."
Senator Chrk corroborated what Engineer C. H. Fitch said the other day in a "News" interview relative to tak-ing up the work, and said the projects to be looked after first would be those considered most feasible and desirable by the government engineers. The rights of each state will be carefully considered, and there will be no delay Senator Clark, when asked as to the Democratic claims that the Philippine question would be made one of the victorious slogans of the party in the coming campaign replied with animation that it was all moonshine, nonsense. "Admiral Dewey, himself a Democrat, settled that once and for all in his testimony before the senatorial committee of investigation," declared the senator; and there will be no danger pushing that sort of thing. And, fur-thermore, the Democrats not long since made the boast that they would carry the next house of representatives; but you will see the most sweeping Republyican victory in the fall elections all over the country; why the Democrats are becoming Republicans themselves." In the matter of the isthmian canal, Senator Clark stated that the shifting of policy from Nicaraguan to the Panama location was due to the dif-erence in length, the level and the threatened volcanic disturbances as suggested in the blow out at Martinique. Senator Morgan's opposition to the southern route was entirely on paconvinced that the best route all considered, was the Panama. Senator Clark regards his fellow senator from Alabama as a man of the highest pa-triotism and one of the grandest men

#### in the country. BACK FROM ALTA. County Officials Investigate Alleged

Damage to Highway. Deputy County Atty. W. D. Riter and Deputy Sheriff Cummings have return-ed from Alta where they have been investigating complaints that sheep have been trespassing on the highway in that vicinity and had done much damage to the same. Mr. Riter stated that the sheep had trespassed on private property and caused considerable damage, but had not damaged the county highway at all. Steps will trict to have a constable appointed so that when sheep cause damage to private individuals they can be taken up and turned over to the constable who

hold them until their owners pay the damages. DESTROYING PROPERTY. Superintendent Condie to Deal With Those Who Damage Weirs.

Superintendent Condie, of the irrigasuperintendent Condie, of the Eriga-tion department of the city, is up in arms against farmers along the Salt Lake canal between Ninth and Twelfth South streets who have been destroying the weirs in the canal. The scarcity of water in the canal has prompted the farmers to take such action, but Supt. Condie says that four weirs are ready reported as damaged and they nust stop destroying city property Tonight the watchman goes on duty and he will be instructed by Mr. Condie to arrest any person caught inter-fering with the weirs.

LITTLE GIRL DISAPPEARS. Irene Spencer Leaves Home This Morning-Not Seen Since,

Little Irene Spencer, the 7-year-old aughter of Pomeroy Spencer of 245 Eleventh East street, wandered away from her home at 7:30 this mornng and her frantic parents have seen nothing of her since. The family was nothing of her since. The family was just preparing to sit down to breakfast when the little one was missed. The house and premises were searched and every house in the neighborhood was visited, but no trace of her could be found. Mr. Spencer reported the matter to the police officers and some of them are helping him in the search. Irene had been gone but a few min-utes when she was missed and the hunt for her begun. How she could have so completely got away in so short a time is a marvel, and naturally the horrifying idea of kidnapped has presented itself to the parents

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Clare Ellerbeck left this morning for Logan to spend two weeks with Miss Virginia Bush. Mrs. Jeannette Sharp Ferguson and

children will leave on Monday to spend the summer in Brighton. Mrs. Noble Warrum, who has been in Indianapolis for the past year has

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Stephens will entertain informally this evening. Col. and Mrs. Holmes will entertain a large party at the bicycle races to-

returned.

Dr. Harry La Motte and family left today for Holiday Park, where they will spend the summer.

# REFRIGERATORS

Another car of the unexcelled ALASKA REFRIG. ERATORS just received. All sizes and grades. Hurry up and make your selection, for they

ARE SELLING FAST.

## H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.

PROSPECTS FOR CITY SCHOOLS

Chances Good for Introduction of Manual Training.

Will be for Eighth Grade Pupils

Only-Definite Action Next

Mentb.

CHRISTENSON FAVORS IT.

City Superintendent of Schools Christensen has submitted a report to the committee on teachers of the board of education, recommending that manual training work be introduced among pupils of the eighth grade, the boys to be given lessons in wood work and the girls lessons in plain sewing. The report was received with much favor by the members of the committee, and it is quite likely that manual training will be introduced in the city schools this year. However, that matter will be definitely determined at the next meeting of the board in August. communication of the same

### BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$603,748.56 as against \$752,629.91 for the same day last year.

Hugh Watson has the contract for the excavation of the Federal building, and begins work on Monday morn-He will excavate a basement 132 feet square and 12 feet deep, with foundation trenches six feet wide and eight feet deep.

The Alcatraz Paving company, San Francisco, now operating in this city, has sold out to the Barber Asphalt company whose headquarters are in Denver.

R. L. Conley, for some time with the Bank of Mercur, has returned to this city, and is with W. S. McCornick &

The Island Park Land and Cattle company of this city filed articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office this afternoon. The capital stock of the company is \$5,000, divided into five shares of the par value of \$1,000 each. S. W. Eccles is president, William H. Bancroft, vice president, and James M. Anderson, secretary. These, with W. M. Bradley, constitute the board of directors.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL Daly - Judge Active at Figures Over \$8.00.

Considerable business in the medium

priced stocks was transacted on the

mining exchange this afternoon. Sacramento around 33 was a center of attraction and with rather heavy sales, recorded a decline. South Swansea at 25, was purchased to the extent of 5,500

On the curb 400 Daly-Judge was loosened up at \$8,10 and \$8,15, while 100 Daly at \$2.04 was purchased. At the close the following business and quotations were recorded Carisa, 2,000 ...... \$ .29% \$
Lower Mammoth, 100 ......

May Day, 700 ...... 19
Sacramento 3,000 ..... 32%
South Swansea, 5,500 .... 24%
Page Part of 1500 ..... 1014 Ben Butler, 1,500....... .101/4 Martha Wash., 10,000... .041/8

OPEN BOARD. California-1,00 at 17½.
Daly-Judge-300 at 8.10; 100 at 8.15.
Daly-190 at 2.04.
Martha Washington-1,000 at 4½.

LATEMINING NOTES. Special Meeting of Exchange Members-Broker Joseph Badly Hurt.

It was announced this afternoon that enough members of the mining exchange have signed the petition to the governing board to call a special meeting of the exchange to consider the proposition to annul the rules prohibiting curb trading. It was further stated that the special meeting will be

Broker Harry Joseph was quite severely hurt after this morning's session of the mining exchange. He, with some fellow brokers, was doing a little gymnastic stunt when a football rush was formed that landed him on the outside rail of the exchange pit nearly caving a few ribs. He was able to be around this afternoon.

Owing to a superabundance of water in its workings the South Swansea has been compelled to close down at least OUTDOOR SPORTS.

Program to be Carried Out by Young Republicans at Lagoon.

W. F. Griffiths, chairman of the committee on outdoor sports, for the Young Men's Republican Club excursion to Lagoon on August 9, has submitted the following program of events for which prizes will be awarded: Baseball game 100 yard dash, open for all; 50 yard dash for fat men 200 pounds and over; tur of war, city employes vs county coployes; standing broad jump; running broad jump; standing high jump; bog race; catching greased pig; climbing greasy pole; sack race; potato race tub race; pole vault; best lady waltzebest gent waltzer; best lady two-ster. best gent two-step; largest lady; largest gent two-step; largest lady; largest gent; prettiest lady; ughest genlady with largest family; best ten pascore; watermelon eating contest; and most popular Republican lady. Chairman MacKnight has appoints the following gen men as a committee to select bad and colors to b worn on that day W. O. Carbis, H. i Tanner and John yle.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Special.
(By leased wire to the Central Stor Exchange, 215 Main street). Friday, July 11, 1902.

Open. High. Low. Clos. 3674 3674 3684 368 4934 4934 4854 49 10774 10774 10774 10774 8578 8634 8578 86 1236 1235 12 124 84 84 8358 84 4034 Pac. Mail.... C. & A. com. Smelter com R. G. com ... C. G. W. . . 3814 3715 38 4656 4636 463 2936 2915 295 Col. F. com Tenn. C. & I. U. S. Steel com U. S. Steel pfd . 6314 6314 Amal. Cop. 13014 1284 1284 10174 1014 1015 14814 14714 1474 684 675 675 132 131 1314 Am. Su., 139 to Peoples Gas. .. 139 to Brooklyn.. .

Un. Pac, com ... Un. Pac, pfd ... 106% 105% 1054 83% 83% 83% Atch, pfd. . . . Sou. Pac . . . 653 Mo.Pac. 111½ to 112 113 11114 112% Cana, Pac . .. 134% 

St. Paul. ....

Going to Saltair tonight? Endorsed by physicians, Maniton Mineral Water. All drug stores keep it.

Best in the world at Saltair.

ABSTRACTS. Three points to think of when you get a Abstract of Title to Real Estate I. Completeness.

2. Accuracy. 3. Responsibility. The Utah Savings & Trust Co tarites as examination of its complete real estimated and the methods adopted to scan accuracy, and of its ability to make good and loss caused by error or omission in its abstracts.

The value of an Abstract de pends upon these three vital points, insist on an abstract from the Utah Savings & Trust Co.

W. S. MCCORNICK, Pres. S. H. LYNON MIS.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 6. HIGHLAND BOY CONSOLIDATED mining company. Principal place business Salt Lake City, Utah. Note mining company. Principal place business Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Directors of the above company we held on July 10, 1902, and an assessment of one cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporalia payable at once, to C. K. McCornick Secty. and Treasurer, at his offict Room 707 McCornick Building. Salt Lake City, Utah. One-half cent of the assessment which may remain unput on the 9th day of August, 1903, salt be delinquent and advertised for salt at public auction and unless payment made before, will be sold on Prids, August 29, 1902, at 2 p. m. to pay the delinquent assessment, together salt the cost of advertising and expenses of sale. The remaining one-half cent assald assessment which may remain upaid on the 8th day of September, is, shall be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold ament is made before will be sold in priday. Sept. 26, 1902, at 2 p. m. to psyment is made before will be sold of Friday, Sept. 26, 1902, at 2 p. m. to psyment. ment is made before will be sold ment is made before will be sold in the sold

penses of sale. C. K. McCORNICK Room 707 McCornick Block, Sait La. Cnty, Utah.